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HARKNESS - An original and unique periodical is Harkness' Magazine, Wilmington, Delaware, at \$1. for foul consecutive numbers The 12th number contains a portrait, autograph and biography of Hon. Willard Hall, who, prior to his recent decease, in his 95th year, was the oldest living graduate of Harvard, (1799,) except Hon. Horace Binney, (1797) of Philadelphia Bunker Hill, 1775, illustrated, is an histori poem by Lizzie York Case, a talented ady who also contributes an Essay of Woman. (illustrated.) which is in tructive and entertaining. Lillie Folsom and Eliza Spencer contribute short Dickinson's lecture on The Social Evil. The subjects of Ought Women to Political Economy, are ably treated by Henry Collins, A B., (Hamilton. We note Grace Darling, (Illustrated,) What Became of It? and several other interesting editorials. Nellie M. Garabrant has a beautiful poem, (illustrated) I Love Thee, and Lillie Folsom on Trifles: An original Love Letter and 'Miss Salina Perkins' Lettur to Mistur Editur," and several other pieces a: An historic, descriptive and decidedly personal article on Atlantic City, (illus trated A with portrait of Mayor Gardner, takes up 19 pages. Its originality, amusing stories and remin entertaining. There is a full page

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE -The July umber is already on our table, and is one of those rare triumphs which have wen for this "queen of the ladies" books" its vast circulation, larger, we believe, than that of any other in the world. The principal steel plate, "A Modern Water Nymph," illustrates a sparkling little sketch, in which a con-ceited town exquisite comes to deserved grief at the hands of a pretty country fashion-plate is a wonder of beauty; the styles are the latest; and it is not only a fashion-plate, it is a picture ... As to always, first-class. The price is but two dollars a year, postage pre-paid by the publisher. To clubs, the rates are lower yet, postage also pre-paid by the premiums is given to persons getting up clubs, one of them being an extra copy of the Magazine. Specimens are also sent, gratis, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address, Charles J. Peterson, No. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

which all who send in their subscrip-

tions are invited to write for a han-

of Scribner for July have been desoribed as follows: A Kearny at Seven Pines," a ballad by Stedman, illustrat-July number of Scribner. Next we apparently with discretion, as well as part of Mr. William's paper is that in 'Farmer's Vacation" is this month Rudder Grange;" Mr. A. B. Johnson, on Darwinism ; Francis Gerry Fairfield tributions we note a story of Prof. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar" and 'The Norseman's Pilgrimage;" some hing about "The Middle-aged Wo man," by Mrs. Davis; and a poem by Miss Houston, a daughter of the celerated Sam Houston

Austin, the center of Texas, to Mexico, fill one with astonishment, says a travat the foot of the Guadaloupe mounains full fledged rivers. Streams of crystal water large enough to run the argest mill wheels burst out of the solid rocks. Lately I forded the St. Marcus river ten rods below its source. and it was three feet deep, seventy feet Medina, San Antonio, San Pedro, Sola do and Guadaloupe. They all burst from the ground full fledged rivere— cold, clear and full of ice. I found quite large rivers in Colorado and ansas last winter, which disappeare in the sand at one place, only to merg and flow on again a few miles beyond But in Texas the rivers do not seem t

Select Boetry.

INKER HILL, JUNE 17th, 1875

Tread lightly, pilgrim travellers, ye

Let holy thoughts and high

erished in the fight

obly fought and blee leemed their duty done victory was won : of fame, neeling on its blood-stai

nature's voice rep

Freedom's air ye breathe

Philadelphia June 1875 . 1

BUNKER HILL.

It was not much of a battle, accord ng to our modern ideas, that engagement on Charlestown heights a hundred years ago. There were but a few or no display of the science of war. And yet it must, in very truth, be ranked among the greatest battles of history, and it is with reason that the hundredth anniversary is kept to-day as a national jubilee. The fight at Bunker Hill did not begin the war of the Revhave a profusely illustrated sketch of was in arms. General Washington had equaled for loveliness of weather. There editors of San Francisco, who writes around Boston, and the patriots already felt that they had gone too far for reenthusiasm. Not the least interesting treat. It did not end the war nor de-splendor. The golden sunshine pertermine its issue. There were years of which he describes John Chinaman wearing struggle and doubt and uncer- of life. The air has an indefinable softbut his article is lively and readable tainty yet to come. But Bunker Hill from beginning to end. Col. Waring's did this: It made the war for independence possible. It determined the whole descriptive of "The Bight of La character of the contest, and its in-Manche;" he gives us a very bright fluence was felt upon both sides from and racy article, with a great many the beginning to the end. It was the llustrations. Dr Holland's "Story of first actual trial of strength between the Sevenoaks" is continued; Frank R. parted branches of one family, and right Stockton writes about : The Girl at gallantly did they both bear themselves. There was true English grit in the Rudder Grange; Mr. A. B. Johnson, stubborn defense of the redoubt, and in the highest was 59°, the lowest, 54°. The stubborn attack, twice repulsed and In December, the range was between the Senator; J. B. Drury has an essay twice renewed, that won the heights at 60° and 52°; in August it was between prints an Appendix to his paper on test Americans met Americans, was Scribner for July.

Spiritualism; and among the other conon Bunker Hill. It showed the "rebels" their own strength, and taught them the self-reliance that carried then through defeat to final victory, and it showed their strength to the King's commanders, who never forgot the les son but held the Continental forces always after in deep and often exaggerated respect. Thus Bunker Hill was practically the opening battle of the war for American independence, and in one sense a decisive battle. The British were victorious, but at an awful price, and of so little use was their dearly-bought victory, that they allowed themselves to be beleaguered in timately more than lost all that they on the circumstances or the results of

times and in other places, and every

child knows the story of Bunker Hill.

But, on the gallantry, the devotion and

the sacrifice of the men who, leaving

their homes and their farms at harvest

time, had burried to the unaccustomed

field, and with Prescott and Putnam,

and the cultured Warren, began a fight,

against overwhelming odds, for justice

English tongue can join with us now in some part, at least, of our rejoicing. There is no humiliation to loyal Englishmen in the memory of Bunker Hill, nor, while they may wish to forget the struggle that followed, can they withhold their congratulations upon its substantial results and the added strength and honor they have brought the English race. And here at home, where lately we were so grievously divided, where brother fought against brother, as fiercely as in the elder time, we meet in perfect barmony again, and

too long or too proudly. And best o

all it is to feel that all who speak our

South are marching side by side to-day the fluttering flags and the swinging plaudits of the surging crowd, across Charles river and through the old town to Bunker Hill. They are the armies victory when the soldiers of South Carolina are welcomed in Massachusetts and the blue and the gray forget their contests in celebrating the deeds of the buff and blue. Let us join them with all sincerity in the rejoicings of to-day, that is before us. There was a year of brate the later and greater anniversa-

work that was given them to do. Philadelphia Times, June 17 The California Climate.

peace and good government as far as

our fathers brought within that year the

San Franciscans make a hobby heir climate. They roll it as a sweet morsel under their tongue. It is their piece de resistance, in the catalogue of lessings. "The derned place seems shaky on her pins," said a citizen jus after the great earthquake of 1868 but there's one consolation, anyhow, we've got the best climate in the world.'

Did you ever see such a summe as this?" said one Irishman to another. "No, be jabers, not since the middle

We cry for thick blankets while vo are sweltering in the dog-day heats; we throw open our doors and windows in territory over which it extends, the while you are cowering beneath the sharp stings of winter. Not that all the time of its duration. The Copendays in summer are cold, and all days hagen Government has issued an appeal olution. The "shot heard round the in winter warm; but the general rule world" had been fired at Concord two is, that June, July, and August are months before. The whole country detestable, and the rest of the year unskies are indescribably glorious. The Southern Italy not so rich in mellow meates every pore, quickens every pulse ness and sweetness - a tonic quality that making the very sense of existence delight. The contrast of temperature between summer and winter is less apparent than real. The remarkable equability of the climate will appear from the following: In June, 1874, the highest thermometer was 67°, the lowest, 580; in January of the same year last. Never, until in a still closer con- 68° and 60°. - Samuel Williams

DESTRUCTION OF ELEPHANTS.-The destruction of elephants in Cevlon has been so great for some years past, that the supply of these animals for work is far below the demand, and the government has ordered that no more shall be shot or captured at present, except to supply its own demands. Formerly well-trained elephants were not difficult to purchase, many being owned by private persons, and still more by the representatives of the Buddhist temples, who let them out to hire when not wanted for religious processions; but now none of any value can be procured. Their destruction used to be encouraged, but of late years only "rogue elephants," who occupy for a time some particular road, putting to flight the bags, which are abandoned to them to These things have been told at other divert their attention, are under a ban.

> Miss Mary Robinson, of Galveston Tex., asked a friend to see that some nice poetry was painted on the fence round her grave, and then, in a dash, had "gone to meet her grandmother, via "1 ounce prussic acid, 50 cents."

A Calamity in Iceland.

and liberty—on all this we cannot dwell About six weeks ago there was a he ground several inches deep. Inrestigation revealed the fact that these trange materials, coming from a northwesterly direction like immense clouds through the air were of volcanic origin. It was at once thought that there must the outbreak began on Christmas. The inhabitants were terrified by subterrannean poises like thunder, which exended through nearly two-thirds of the earthquakes in all directions, and at ast, an old extinct volcano near Vatrayskud, opened, and for four weeks confluid mass at a boiling heat. The village, and some smaller hamlets and farms within a radius of twenty miles. were destroyed, and over a thousand people had to flee for their lives After four weeks this volcano cease

out at that moment another extino volcano, hearly a hundred miles away near Myvatu, sent its burning mass upon the peaceful habitations around This eruption lasted for several weeks, the village of Myvatu became a prey to the flery elements, and the whole try for more than fifty miles around wa devastated. More than eight hundred prought the work of reunion and pacific of the people are reported as having March there seemed to be a general up heaval of the earth in the whole centra portion of the island : hew mounds a it were, ruse to the surface some the height of several hundred feet and over a thousand feet in diameter at the base, amid tremendous shocks of thun-

dering beneath. They split open at the top and vom ited forth their burning contents upon the surface around them, covering people are said to have lost nearly all who live near to and along the ceast, It is a climate of strong contrasts. It some 40,000 in number, are themselves is eccentric; it is tantalizing; it is se- too poor to support such a vast number of needy people. Several hundred per iousness, yet it unfits us for living sons are also reported to have perished. anywhere else. Summer hardens into The world-renowned Geysers have dried up since the terrible eruption began, and instead of water, these mysteriou dureless waste, cold winds, and chilling funnels emit immense quantities of hot smoke and ashes, which, during the night, rising several thousand feet into the air, appear like gigantic columns of flameless fire, visible for hundreds of miles. It is said that ne historic record of any volcanic eruption anywhere in

for aid to the sufferers.

Carrying a Ladder.

or it may be puts his head between the rounds, and has one of the sides resting on each shoulder, and having it nicely balanced walks along. A man with a ladder is an interesting object in a crowded street. He looks at the end don't make a word of noise for the the right side to get out of the way of crying when he comes home." a person, away goes the rear end just look out for bruised hats and bumped what was in it a crash. An unlucky movement had ting." brought the rear end of my ladder against a window. Instead of scolding me, my father made me stop, and said very quietly:

"Look here, my son, there is one thing I wish you to always remember; that is, every ladder has two ends. I never have forgotten that, though many, many years have gone. Don't we carry thing besides ladders that have two ends? When I see a young man getting "fast" babits I think he sees only one end of that ladder, the one pointed towards pleasure, and that he does not know that the other end is wounding his parents' hearts. Many a young girl carries a ladder in the shape of a love for dress and finery; she only sees the gratification of a foo ish pride at the end of that ladder, while the end that she does not see is crushing modesty and friendship, as she goes along thoughtlessly among the crowd Ah! yes, every ladder has two ends, and it is a thing to be remembered in more ways than one. American Agriculturist.

pionship of New England and \$400.

Legend of an Irish Giant.

Once upon a time a long time ago, when giants were as plenty in Ireland he northern coast of Norway, covering as mites in cheese, there lived on the under the above appellation being seven feet high and made in proportion. His the civil war. One Sunday mo prowess was well known, and there was little. namely, that he could get nobody Barney, after consulting his friends on the subject sent a challenge to the self." After due time the bearer of the his hat, and slamming his pew-do that he had better make his will, get

"Faith an' I did," said the mess

"What is he like ?" interrogated th

hing at all but a mortal being."

"How big is he?" said Be ooking but pleased at the description

all accounts he'll ate you alive !"

Barney began to feel rather ortable at the prospect before him, and straightway went to consult his wife as to what should be done in the event of his rival proving to be such as his mes-senger had represented. While they were thus engaged, one of the children came running in and exclaimed 'Daddy! come to the door an' see th great man that's coming up the hill! Barney peered through the chinks of the door, and, to his great terror, saw

that his messenger had not exaggerated is account of him, and, turning to his

Shelah, jewel! I'm eat up alive or sartin! Here comes the Scotch baist to drum your Barney."

When Sheah heard of the ap the coming foe, and saw her lord's superior in strength and size, she conof woman's wit that her husband could scape from the affair without dishon Accordingly, she gently lifted the child out of the cradle, and, depositing it in he inner room, made the father get in its place, and covering him up with a quilt, gently seated herself and resumed her work. After a few moments in walked the cause of all the distur bance, and demanded an interview with he stood, and in an undertone told him Barney had gone out to the woods The giant told her that he intended

waiting his return.
"Very well," said Shelah. "Only before him, but the end behind him he that's in you, for there's nething makes cannot see. If he moves the front to him more furious than to hear the child

By this time the giant had seate as far in the opposite direction, and the himself on a bench, and was quietly slightest turn of his body, only a few surveying the apartment, but when his inches, will give the ends a sweep of eyes rested on the cradle, with a look several feet, and those in the way may of unutterable astonishment, he asked

heads, while the window glass along "In it!" cried Shelah. "Don't you the street is in constant danger from see it's the child that's in it? An the unseen rear end of the ladder. heaven help you if you wake him! The When a small boy, I was carrying a crayture didn't get a wink of sleep last not very large ladder, when there was night with the two back teeth he's cut-

The giant with a look of terror and astonishment, asked what size the

Shelah, 'cause I never measured him. But that gossoon," pointing to the cradle, "when the father is angry, runs

bany, N. Y., many years since, John Van Buren, who was smoking, atked a stranger in the stage if smoking was agreeable to him. The stranger answered, "Yes, it is agreeable. Smoke away. I have often thought if ever I was rich enough I would hire some loafer to smoke in my face." Mr. Van Buren three his cigar out of the window.

was not a single West Point officer in the entire American force engaged on that day—not one. (Painful sensation.) Still I have the highest admiration for those fellews who got behind the fence there and had a pop at the British on that momentous day, and, gentlemen, we must remember that we can't all be accomplished soldiers, and—can't all write our own memoirs." (Disorder.) At this point the general was struck by a shower of cookies and

in the Idaho mining regions.

borders of the County Armagh one about the State, in which, singular to Barney McConnell, who lawfully came | relate there were developed some differ one thing that grieved Barney not a conviction that patriotism is a part of who was able to stand before him in public it is the duty of the citizens to his own country. Now report spoke of render unto Cæsar the things that ar returned from Rejkjavik, with news of a certain giant in Scotland who was Casar's, namely, love, allegiance, and laboring under the like grief and from in the time of peril, military service precisely the same causes. Therefore gave in a cautious way, for he was island. Early in January followed and get the conceit taken out of him- tre siele and paid a large pew-rent, tool challenge returned with word that it behind him, stalked down the siste ve testimony, whatever dust had by chance his coffin made, etc., as he that he was The church congregation and even the Whether the minister would leave his sulpit or the pillar his pew, was the all-prevailing topic of the streets on

very Monday, for aught we know—Mr.
John B. Gough was to speak in the
aforesaid town, and if our realelection serves us aright, in that identica church, which being the largest andi-ence room in the place, served as a lecture hall. And the person and the pillar both occupied prominent seats upon the platform, when Mrs. Googh, in complete oblivion of the recent small civil war in that com

man, and accustomed to speak my thoughts plainly, without much weighing of my words and without stopping to consider whether they are what will not. And if in this evening's lecture I should chance to say anything that the minister happened to say something that did not just please him, get up and walked majestically down the isle, as though the minister was hired just to say things to please him!

eient notion that souls were transmit ted from one to another, that no new transferred to the body of the babe: and I have sometimes thought when church, to the disturbance of the minister and congregation because the minister happened to say something that did not just please him, that this theory of transmigration of souls might be the giant. Shelah, after motioning true and when that man was born, telegraph lines between ins

We do not know whether Mr. Gough knows to this day why his hit took so which was once the headq much better then it usually does, and Gen. Marion during his Rev was so rapturously cheered, with clapping of hands and laughter. It is to to leave town in ignorance, however. left the church, and Mr. Gough proved an uncounscious peacemaker.

The man who cries "Stop my paper!" ecause a journal, whose general charfrom him in judgment on some single point; is second cousin to the man who stalks indignantly out of church, because the minister, is bold enough to At the same sale the measureript of say something that does not exactly Dickens' 4 Christmas Carol Mosqueth lease him .- Christian Weekly

GENERAL SUPENAN AT REVERS HAVE

- 'Yes, fellow-citizens," says General Sherman at Bunker Hill on Thursday week. "this battle was a series of blunders from beginning to end, and what in merry Halifax you are cele-brating it for I can't for the life of me see. (Cheers) There was Warren and hides himself in one of his boots!"

"Laird save us!" exclaimed the giant. "I winna mind waiting the noo, lassie! I maun be gaun! Gude morning!"

So saying, he took to his heels, and So saying, he took to his heels, and never thought himself safe until he got among the hills of his own country.

It is related that while riding in a stage coach from Kinderhook to Albany, N. Y., many years since, John Yen Russel and slid down stairs on horseback, for which they made him a general. (Ironical laughter.) Nobody knew who was commander, and in fact there was no head whatever to the misshapen animal. Why, gentlemen, will you believe me when I assure you that there was not a single West Point officer in the entire. Varieties.

ed at Preston Minn

A pigeon roost nine miles long and

earer the sun by 4,500,000 miles than re were taught in school.

A St Louis journal accuses a clergy-man of that city with stealing one of its editorials and using it as a sermon.

Georgia peaches are beginning make their appearance in the Norther markets. They retail at about \$10

A Boa Constrictor, now on its way to the Garden of Plants, at Havre, France, measures twenty-four feet in

Baron de Rothebild, of Paris, is a pis-tol inlaid with allyer and gome, and alued at \$10,000.

During the past two years over \$100,000 worth of English pointer and setter dogs have been imported into

During the first quarter of the ent year there were 301 persons killed and 1880 wounded on the railways of Great Britain, genam foiso

000 this year by a tax upon to

hand, sheap, to hold abyar 250; Rector; dLlanely, Pouthedulais

without breaking the pipe:

The National Temperance Convention, recently held at Chicago, which passed an anti-tobacco resolution, had to pay damages to the owner of the hall occupied for delling the floor with

causing a movement among the n bers of the British parliament, loo toward the establishment of ele

There is a house in South Car campaign on the Great Pedea river. It is built of cypress, and is still in an excellent state of preservation. [Sheman certainly did not see it.]

churches, for the benefit of the men who come to walk bome with t young ladies, without wishin tend diving service themselve

nal manageript of the #Elegy? Las 4125 itang da nove -ylonia erow

provisions of nature " He says there is ot even left a parrow crevice not even left a narrow creek big previded by Providence to fill it. the same way when vacancies occ

daughter of a Boston millionair ceived \$2 50 from the grateful pa He was so overcome with the magnificent bounty that he paid out every cen

The City Librarian of Baltime to the corporation by William Penn, a is shown by an inscription thereon.

A poster bearing the following eloquent appeal has been posted as some of the suburban districts in ton: "Kill your caterpillars! Don' those of your neighbors. Burn 'em! Squeeze 'em! Stamp 'em! Orush and! Rub 'em out! and merit the gratitude of coming generations."

MIDDLETOWN, DEL

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1875.

Expen.-The long-winded scands trial between Theodore Tilton Henry Ward Beecher is probably, by this time, at an end. Judge Neilson having refused to allow the case to be nce, delivered his charge to the jury on Thursday and the case was then given to them. Very few people expect any other verdict than one in favor cher, and doubtless comparatively few, too, believe him innocent of Tilon's charges, but scarcely anybody looked forward to any other verdice than one of acquittal. Let the verdict be what it may all readers of newspapers will rejoice that the trial is at an end. Whether adjudged innocent or guilty Beecher will go back to Plyath Church and be more idolized and lionized than ever before.

Two Good PAPERS .- It has been the complaint, for several years past, of re was no good daily paper of their political faith published in Philadelphia, and that, to have a good morning paper, they were obliged to take those of opitical views. Recently, these bjections have been overcome. are now daily issued in Philadelphia two most excellent papers, devoted to se, the Evening Chronicle; under the editorial management of D. F. party and uncompromising in its oppo-sition to Republicanium and in exposing and denouncing fraud and corruption. It is a good-sixed paper, well filled with choice reading; stauneh Democratic editorials, and all the current news of the day. The subscription price is

\$6.00 per annum.

The Times, the other paper to which we have reference, is strictly independent, under the management of Col. Alex McClure, and strongly opposed to the Administration party, and to rings and other fraudulent political or-ganizations. It is ably edited and its columns are filled with choice reading and all the current news of the day .-Being a morning paper the Times sup plies the vacancy long felt, and furnish es the people on opportunity to get a

breion made by the Peninsular Pres Association list week gave opportunity for witnessing the means used in the dement of the lower counties of the sula; of which comparatively few who live in the northern counties are ware. The failure of the "State Aid" bill, before the Delaware Legislature ast winter, caused many to think that bank. The sum total for the years had failed and the means of transportation in the lower counties of Delaware were necessarily limited. Such, however, is not the case. Capital from Northern cities has opened new lines of transportation, and railroads and steamboats now carry the fruit and grain to the had spent all his earnings, and that he had spent all his earnings and thorough search was in residence, and thorough search was in Police were notified of the mond:

"This statue, which is to occupy a conspicuous commod:

"This statue, which is in brouse, hear a striking resemblance to the original. The tall, muscular figure, high cheek bones, broad forehead and firm lips, faithfully portray the man, austere and roligious, yet gentle and trustful—the stern fatalist who yet in the hour of trial implored the guid.

We are sware that it is a difficult thing to convince the aver too, railreads have been opened, converging upon the Delaware Railread—
the main line—giving the productions
of the Peninsular garden rapid and easy of the Peninsular garden rapid and easy access to the markets of the North.—
The Old Dominion Steamship Company has taken a large share in this plan for the development of the Delaware and Maryland Peninsula. The line of Ocean steamships which that company are now running between New York and Lewes, is composed of a number of splendid steamers, not only adapted for the cerriage of fruit and other freights between the two points, but they have of the Peninsular garden rapid and easy between the two points, but they have also superior accommodations for passengers. It was a source of great surprise, as well as of intense pleasure, to the participants in the excursion alluded to above that the boats trading along the coasts of the lower Paningsland. the counts of the lower Peninsule should be so handsomely fitted up. The saloons were nicely—even elegantly—fur-nished; the tables bountifully supplied, and everything was in the most splendid order. The officers were kind, attentire and courteous to a degree that ligited the admiration of all the pas-

to the people of these sections and ma- health. terially enhance the value of their

A fire in the shaft of Murchie mine, Nevada City, Monday, caused the death of three persons who were in the mine at the time, and three others escaped.

The public have by this time reached a pretty thorough and accurate estimate of the characters of Theodore Tilton and Henry Ward Beecher Both, it is safe to say, are shattered idols, and not all the newspaper writers or church congregations in the world can restore them to their lost places. Tilton's fall is almost as painful as Tilton's fall is almost as painful as an extension of its railway system. A compansion of its railway system. A compansion of its railway system. can restore them to their loss places. Tilton's fall is almost as painful as that of Beecher. He is a man of exceptional gifts. God gave him talents such as few men receive. He wrote like a poet, and he marched a pioneer in the ranks of the progressive spirits who redeemed and purified this nation.

fore. He may not be guilty of the sin charged upon him, but all the world, wicked as it is in general, knows or rather thinks that it would have acted better under the circumstances than did he. It is interesting to note how these two men appear under the microscopic examination of the great lawyers who are fighting their battles. Probably are fighting their battles. Probably there never was a menter creature held up to the public gaze than Tilton is, as exposed by Judge Porter. A baser creature could not be conceived of than this one upon whom the vigorous English of the great pleader is exhausted. But next will come Mr. Beecher's trial, and in the hands of a skillful advosate, such as Mr. Beach is, his conduct and character is capable of equally strong if not stronger denunciation. The ordeal through which he has to pass is a fearful one, and fiery as it will be, it cannot be denied that he has supplied the fuel. If he is not destroyed by his own speeches, letters and acts of apology, then he will escape conviction.—Phila. Times.

Small Savings.

In England many of the large rail-road companies have established saving banks for the benefit of their employees, and the wonder is that a like system has not been pursued here. Such institutions have been found to exercise a most salutary effect. There is noting compulsory about these saving banks, the weekly contributions being the voluntary act of the depositors, and as there is no limit put upon the amounts, nearly all manage to out by something in the course of the year, for use on a rainy day. The aggregate of these deposits is immense, and the advantage to the workmen, of course, yery great. There is scarcely any and the wonder is that a like sy vantage to the workmen, of course, very great. There is scarcely any workingman who could not, if he would, put a dollar a week into a savings bank. The sum total for the year would, it is true, be only fifty-two dollars, but with that much money at command always, and with the prospect of more than doubling it the second year, a man would certainly feel more comfortable and independent, than at the end of the twelve months to find that he had spent all his earnings, and

cotton mills, at Lawrence, Mass., at least manifests an interest in the welleast manifests an interest in the welfare of its employees which is worthy of imitation. Already in the working machinery of the corporation, operatpurely for the comfert and henefit of the employees of the mill, there are included a library, reading room, and a relief society, from which sick or disabled operatives draw two dollars a wash. To these agreements there in But the efforts of the Old Dominion.
Company do not end with the steamships:—they have obtained control of
the Junction & Breakwater railroad and
are now running it in connection with
the steamboat line, and they are now
engaged in building a road through
Worcester, Somerset and Sussex counties, which will give further advantages
to the people of these sections and ma-

THE BEST GAME OF BASE BALL ON Is a bar-room fight at Morrisaile, Mo., on the St. Louis and Southeastern railroad, among farm laborers. Anselm Russell stabbed and killed John Grimes and John Kelsey. He fled, but was faally agreeted after a desperate resisteleventh inning the Chicagos made one pojot, whilst the Hartfords were again whitewashed. The playing throughout was brilliant.

During a storm at Olathe, Kansas, Sanday, a house was blown down and a man named Leavett and his child were killed, and his wife badly injured.

Among the graduates at West Point last week was Willard Young, son of Brigham Young, the Mormon chief, who cams out fourth in a class of forty-five.

that of Beecher. He is a man of exceptional gifts. God gave him talents such as few men receive. He wrote like a poet, and he marched a pioneer in the ranks of the progressive spirits who redeemed and purified this nation. We all know where Mr. Beecher is. For many years he has been the foremost pulpit orator of the world. He is a man of the highest genius, and has made a mark upon his generation which centuries of time will not efface. We have referred to these men and to what they were, simply to show how small and mean, how week and contemptible they may become under the scathing review of their careers and keen analysis of their careers and the motive for Theodore Tilton's conduct, presuming that he be innocent. The man was originally fired by a noble ambition, and filled with an exalted ideal. Theodore Tilton entered the arens of society armed cap-a-pie, and out of the ranks. out of the ranks.

Mr Beecher was the largest-hearted, the broadest-minded man that ever filled a pulpit before the cloud of seendal arose. He soared above all his contemporaries like Everest above a hillock. But his star is obscured; whether the jury which is now sitting in solemn judgment on his case acquit him or not; he can never shine again as he did be
did non-truction alone, of more than three thousand sillen, of more than three thousand millions of dollars. The troops were thousand a millions of dollars. The history of the largest-hearted, whether the jury which is now sitting in solemn judgment on his case acquit him or not; he can never shine again as he did behistory. history.

FTO BE CONTINUED.

THE CROPS AND THEIR PESTS.—While from the Southern country the crop prospects are reported good both as to cotton and corn, and in our Middle State section there is injury from drought, the crops in the West have been subjected to somewhat peculiar state section there is injury from drought, the crops in the West have been subjected to somewhat peculiar discouragements this season from the prevalence of insects. The grassbopper and the potato bug have almost creafed a panic in some parts of the country. Then came an alarm from Kansas City, whence it was reported that a terrific storm of wind, rain and hail had done great damage to the crops, leaving millions of toads to continue the work. If this is the genuine toad, he is a blessing in disguise.

Nothing is better known than the fondances of the toad for insects. Intelligent gardeners put them into hot houses to destroy ants and other insects and larve injurious, to choice plants. It is even said that entomologists procure by their means rare and otherwise unattainable beetles, which they can be smade to disgarge without difficulty. It is to be hoped that the Kansas farmers will deal gently with their new visitors, for their arrival may be discovered to have a "precious jewel in its head," if it discloses an appetite for grasshoppers and potato bugs. If there had not been so much indiscriminate destruction at the West of prairie chickens and birds which feed upon destructive insects, it is probable there would not be so much complaint now of the destruction at the West of prairie onickens and birds which feed upon destructive insects, it is probable there would
not be so much complaint now of the
ravages of locusts and beetles. Let
the toad have a chance to speak for
himself before he is exterminated

her fears, set at rest the doubt which
filled her soul with agony. She knew,
at least, that Sir John Franklin was
dead, and secured for all her pains and
all that long and agonizing suspense a
brief record of his fate, sad as that record was.

FOLEY'S STATUTE OF JACKSON —A London correspondent of the Philadel-phia Press thus describes Foley's statue of General Stonewall Jackson, which is to occupy a conspicuous place in the Capitol Square at Rich-

philanthropist, reticent in speech, yet open and eloquent in manner."

A SINGULAR CASE .- About the year A SINGULAR CASE.—About the year 1867 Sam'l Taylor was admitted to the Philadelphia almshouse as a pauper and remained there until his death, which occurred in 1863. During his residence in the almshouse he acted as gatekeeper, &c., and after his death it was found that he owned an estate of \$2,155.12 A claim for his board during the six years he was in the almshouse was thereupon made on bealmshouse was thereupon made on be-half of the guardians of the poor. This was offset by a clasm for the remuneration of his services made by the claimants of the estate and the matter was referred to an auditor. The auditor, after a hearing, allowed the claim for

union of the four Presbyterian churches of Canada—the Presbyterian Church of Church of Scotlar and the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces—was consummated last week at Montreal amid much enthusiasm. The consolidation took place at Victoria Hell, in the presence of a large crowd of interested spectators.

and stabbed the officer twice. At this juncture City Marshal Chas. Born arrived on the scene, and was also fiercely assailed and stabed in the chest severely by Mulligan. Born then shot Mulligan, killing him almost instantly Both Born and Suter are very badly

Representative Beek, of Kentucky, openly in the field for the United States senatorship, and, it is said by the Louis-ville Commercial, will make a "personal canvass." Resolutions favoring his claims have already been adopted by and wealthy Philadelphians.

ODESSA, June 22d, 1875. Mr. Editor—Your correspondent of Saturday last, "J. M. B.," appears to have been very forcibly impressed with the vague and artless manner in which I wrote concerning the customs of dressing the children during the berry dressing the children during the berry season, in our neighborhood. I am aware (but was not) of the fact that as a general rule the failure on the part of writers is owing to a redundancy of words in expressing their ideas, but in my case I see a marked ambiquity.

But a lesson will be learned that will I trust be indellible. As to his inquiry in regard to their mode of dress at tother seasons it is useless to remark, is

THE MARKETS.

construction alone, of more than three be the means of causing a more careful thousand millions of dollars. These investigation on the part of those writ-

ILLNESS OF LADY FRANKLIN—A cable dispatch from London a few days ago announced the illness of Lady Frank-

ABDUCTION OF CHILDREN -Two weeks ago a six-year old daughter of Michael Feron, of Jersey City, mysteriously dis-appeared from the door of her parents' residence, and thorough search was in

Mrs. Ferguson, the wife of Henry C. Ferguson, a New York merchant, who was charged with eloping with a man named Rowe a short time since, was arnamed Rowe a short time since, was ar-rested in that city Monday for taking their child from its father's house. She was arrested whilst in the act of getting into a carriage with the child. Fergu-

THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST TWEED Of the large number of indictments which have been found against Tweed, many of which were quashed or dis-posed of under the trial of the famous omnibus indictment, there remain in full force, it is officially stated, sixteen indictments for felony, seven indict-ments for misdemeaner, and one new after a hearing; allowed the claim for board to the amount of three dollars per week for the six years, deducting from that one dollar per week for services rendered.

CHURCH UNION IN CANADA.—The CHURCH UNION IN CANADA.—The nion of the four Presbyterian churches of Canada—the Presbyterian Church of The offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the content of the offenses with which Tweed is the offense with the off of Scotland, the Canada Presbyterian Church, the Church of the Maritime Provinces in connection with the Church of the Maritime

consolidation took place at Victoria Hall, in the presence of a large crowd of interested spectators, the exercises including the reading of the basis of union. The consolidation gives the Presbyterians of Canada 543,946 members.

Monday night policeman Jacob Suter, at Belleville, Illinois, was called upon to arrest Patrick Mulligan, who was drunk and abusing his family. As soon as Suter haid his hands on Mulligan the latter seized a carpenter's chisel and stabbed the officer twice. At this ready suspicious movements are in progress among the Indians, and there is some apprehension expressed among bordermen as to the likelihood of a general Indian war. After all, the Black Hills may cost more than the country can well afford to pay.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, during

J. J. McKinnon, agent of the "American Bond Runding and Banking Association, Limited, of London," arrested in Illinois some time since as a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from a hotel keeper of Richmond, Va., by means of alleged worthless drafts on London, was on Wednesday, the hoter a Police Court in

The Irish potato crop in Louisiana is immense, and large quantities are being shipped to St Louis, for which hande prices are being realized.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

The days will shorten now. Excursion tickets are now being is the depot at this town to Philadelphia ar return, for \$2.15; to Wilmington and back

irl Sallie Doyle, in Wilmington week before ast, has been arrested and held in \$500 bail

dividend of 3 per cent., and the P. W. & B.

The furniture belonging to the late Americus, Democratic, Club, of Wilmington, was sold by L. W. Stidham & Son, at anction last Wednesday.

All the participants in the Peninsula Press Excursion last week express themselves as greatly pleased.

Samuel Brady, Esq., sent us a quantity of most excellent strawberries last week, for which he has our thanks. We don't know the variety, but they were very large and "awfully good."

Samuel Canby, Esq., a prominent and much esteemed citizen of Wilmington, died at bis residence in that city, on Monday,

Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M.; the following were chosen: Joseph L. Gibson, W. M.; Charles E. Clayton, S. W.; John W. Jolls,

An adjourned meeting of the Lot Holder of the Ferest Presbyterian Cemetery will be held in the Lecture Room of the Church, this afternoon, the 26th, at 3 o'clock. All fillerested in the improvement of the cometery are cordially invited to be precent, to hear the report of Committee on Pence, &c.

become story window of his house in Phila-delphia last Sunday afternoon and was in-tently killed. He had been in feeble health For a long time and had gone to the window

fore the congregation Sabbath morning, June 27th, and received. An address by Dr. L. C. tration of the Lord's Supper will constitute

ore is beavy and the vein deep. The bed was found on the west side of Red Hill near the top, in the midst of a laurel thicket. Mr. Thomas is making arrangements to put up a steam engine and washer and commence taking out ore as soon as business revives sufficiently to justify bim in so doing.

Conversion of Children' was the stable address by Rev. T. J. Aiken. Interesting closing remarks were President Purnell and Rev. C. P. Mal

A large and intelligent audience as in the auditorium of the M. E. Church of this the imme town last Thursday evening to listen to the addresses of Rev. G. R. Bristor and others, an active part in the "Tea Drinking" prechoice, and were received with noticeable satthe audience took occasion to help themselve to the eatables that had been prepared, and were asked only a small amount in payment of the same. The evening was enjoyed, and the proceeds, which are to be applied to foreign missions, are gratifying.

Wheat and corn are looking well.

not yet reported as to where or when they will hold their pic-nic.

Dr. Moore, the itinerant dentist, suddenly

decamped on Friday, without liquidating his incidental expenses. Beware of the man. Rev. Mr. Hough, the presiding elder, reached in the M. E. Church Sabbath morning. Love feast was held in the morning.

All branches of business have a more favorable look and the mechanics are very busy in all departments of manufacture and re-

ng a rabbit, that is a fact, you have to tee. expose the whole thing, and stretch it out as long as your arm." The teacher smiled.

After a discussion on the subject of distribution, the meeting adjourned to meet in Middletown today, at 2 o'clock p. m., sharp.

As R. T. Cochran, Esq., was passing the residence of A. J. Nowland, Esq., last Satur-day night, on his way home, a colt which, with a number of other horses was being ing a wheel, breaking a shaft and letting the occupant suddenly down to the ground. A colored man caush Man. he head preventing further damage.

ANOTHER .- As the children of Mr. Ro ncle's, Wm. Ratledge's, were driving on th 5th inst., their arrange was driven into an badly hurt, one little girl lying insensible for some time. Persons who saw the accident ran to the aid of the little victims and did everything in their power to assist then in their trouble, and alleviate their pain this Mr. Ratledge requests us to return t those good people his most grateful acknowl

ents and cordial thanks.

nce Company have opened an office in Dela ware City, and are prepared to take risks against loss by fire on buildings, furniture,

are as follows:

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Gleaver and James H. Myers.

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We present the statement

ubscriptions payable in cash, in two, four and six months...... Total assets.....

ETING OF THE SUNDAY SCI

The above named Institute held its fifth re-gular meeting in the Lower Brandywine Presbyterian Church, near Centreville, com-mencing Monday evening last and closing on Tuesday evening. President Purnell, of Del-aware Cottege, presided.

The opening exercises were conducted and the address of welcome was made by the pas-

to of the church. President Purnell delivered a very interesting address on how to make the Institute profitable, and was followed by Rev J. H. Johas on the Model Superintendent. Rev. Lafayette Marks based an ad-dress on the subject "Of Whom Should the Sunday School Consist." He would bring

every body into it.

After the devotional exercises morning, reports were received from office and delegates, which showed a very increase interest in Sunday Schools. Rev. E. W. Gaylord showed is an able ac

dress how to keep the class full; and Rev. G. J. Porter showed how to prepare a bible les-son, while Rev., Gaylord L. Moore made an

At the afternoon session Dr. Willard Springer, of Wilmington, showed his ability as a teacher and his familiarity with Sunday School work by an able address on "The Teachers Preparation to Meet the Class." Rev. W. W. Heberton spoke of the pastor's ractical addresses of the session was made by Thomas McCorkle, Jr., of Wilmington, on the subject of "Practical Sunday School Work." The work was brought down to very fine points, and his method of impress-ing the truths of the lesson upon the mind through the agency of the blackboard was highly commendable. All present felt that Mr. McC., as a practical Sunday School worker, could scarcely be excelled.

Otts, while Rev. J. L. Vallandigham showed what place "Doctrinal and Catechetical Instruction," should have in the school. "The Conversion of Children" was the subject an

Interesting closing remarks were made by President Purnell and Rev. C. P. Mallery.

Peach Growers' Meeting. A call for a meeting of peach growers for the main purpose of opening new routes for the immense crop of this year was responded to last Saturday afternoon by the principal growers of this vicinity, representing over the fact that he would walk long distances, the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are the fact that he would walk long distances are t

The meeting was called to order by ap-pointing E W. Lockwood chairman and J. Thomas Budd secretary.

Gov. J. P. Cochran thought best for each

roads, and to sign their names to a register so that no shipments would conflict with each Some further witnesses were exam other. Many agreed to his proposition by signing. Allentewn, Scranton, Williams-port, Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Pittsburg, and Harrisburg are among the places that are to receive extra shipments, taking Drawyer's Sunday School intend helding a from one to ten car loads per day, each.

Raspberries will soon be ripe. Strawberries the price per car to points in Pennsylvania, and time of arrival. The route to Boston was favored, and many of the prominent shippers stbted the advan-

probably receive a part of the finest of the crop, as it is believed to pay. On motion of J. P. Cochran, H N. Willits

and B. T. Biggs were appointed a committee to go to New York and confer with carters of the fruit from Jersey City to New York in view of a reduction of one cent per basket.

It was stated that if this reduction could be effected, it would save the growers at least \$40,000, and this is a sum that they rightfully claim. The committee was instructed to call a meeting of carters at some suitable place

A teacher, drilling an Algebra class on radical equations, (quadratics) remarked to the class as they were coming up to recite, "Now boys strip them right through." Boy en the right, "Well it does remind me of

After each of the boys had worked two or three examples apiece, the teacher, noticing the boy on the left is a deep study, now and then making characters on the board, observed to frim, "Eave you got the skin started?" Boy, smiling, "I don't see much started?" Boy, smiling, "I don't see much started?" Teacher, "Perhaps your knife is many buildings to cost \$20,000 and store from found;" Think the knife is sharp enough, but the hide is so thundering topps."

After each of the boys had worked two or three boys had worked two or determined upon by them. After storing he at that point.

Gadd, overseer; J. M. Sudler, lecturer; J. M. Sudder, lecturer; J. M. Carson, steward; S. S. Goodhand, assist-tuily requested to call and settle their accounts on or before the 1st of January, 1875, and save costs. M. E. WALKER, Dec. 19-tf.

Moses Jones, treasurer; James R. Sudler, secretary; Thomas Hill. gate-keeper; Mrs. A. South of a New York man to the peach grow-arising the property of the skin secretary; Thomas Hill. gate-keeper; Mrs. A. Sudler, secretary; Thomas Hill. gate-keeper; Mrs. A. Josephine Foster, Ceres; Mrs. J. M. Sudler, P. S. Also a very large and choice lot of my CELEBRATED SUMMER CABBAGE PLANTS NOW KEADY, and settle their accounts on or before the 1st of January, 1875, and save costs. M. E. WALKER, Dec. 19-tf.

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A MAN WHO HAS BEEN IMPRISONED FOR SEVERAL YEARS FOR INSANITY DECLARED IN HIS RIGHT MIND BY A JURY—TRIAL OF THE CASE YESTER DAY AND FULL PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR.

NEWARK, DEL., June 23. A novel trial, and one of great interest, took place in the Deer Pork Hotel, in this own, yesterday. It was the exam vid McConaughy, who for several years past has been treated as a lunatic, being conhouse, and by many persons it is believed wrongfully. Coercion, it is said, has even at times been resorted to

and altogether the case is a very strange one.

the death of his father, and under the direction of his grandfather took charge of the state. He freed the property from debt, equalled the full value of the property, and ok the same at an appraise of hard labor he is said to have accumu large amount of money, and finally sold out the home place to his two brothers, and also whom he also afterwards sold out

cient to maintain him, he took to drink, which, after a long spell,*

years. About two years ago he came home very much reduced in body, being a mere skeleton, and with his nervous system sev physician, under whose treatment he began o improve, and as strength returned he gan to ask for a settlement of accounts which had remained open during his confine-ment at Kirkbride's. It is stated that this request was denied, but persisting in his demand, under a plea of his becoming danger taken to Wilmington without any warrant of

WOULD BE SPIRITED AWAY.

when he left the almshouse of his own acco as old family physician and from him obtained a certificate of the sanity of his mind With this he returned to Wilmington and consulted a lawyer, obtaining from him is letter which advised caution on the part of

hose who were urging his imprisonment.
Since then Mr. McConaughy has been residing in Wilmington and Newark. This Spring he requested the lawyer whom he had first called on after his escape to procure a settlement, but the matter was delayed, and

Another lawyer was then employed fr. McC., and yesterday the trial was pro eeded with, by orders of the Chancellor, a he Deer Park Hotel, as stated. The follow men comprised the jury : Abrahan Smalley, Geo. G. Evans, William Dean, Levi Ruth, Philip R. Clark James M Iousman, Thomas C. Morrison, Benjamin F. thorn, Wm. D. Cornog. Wm. G. Whiteley Esq., represented the brothers of Mr. Mc Cenaughy, who were the applicants for the trial, and Wm. C. Spruance, Esq., represent-

Miss Susan McConaughy, a sister, was the irst witness called, who testified to certain of himself or his effects. Miss Rebecca M Consughy also testified to the same things. Peter Meggitt had known McConaughy fo

number of years, and as he was not no what he used to be, after excessive use strong drink, he concluded he Ex-Sheriff Thomas, of Eikton, Cecil county,
Md., has recently discovered what he believes
the School" was ably set forth by Rev. Dr.

do business.

Dr. Shortlidge, physician at the almshouse
the School" was ably set forth by Rev. Dr.

during Mr. McConaughy's residence there,

on some subject; that David McConaughy's insanity was in relation to the Bible, and he believed him to be unfit to take care of himself or his effects.

Mrs. Emerson, matron at the almsh knew McConaughy, and from the fact that he gave her as much as a dollar at a time with

which to buy oranges, newspapers, writing materials, &c., which he afterwards gave

instead of riding.

David McConaughy himself was then calle

and testified that his brothers owed him some \$18,000 or \$19,000, with a large amount of shipper to designate a place of shipment by back interest, but the interest, he said, had the Phila. & Reading and Lebigh Valley rail-Some further witnesses were examine

was wrong it was from the use of strong drink, to the use of which he gave himself when he thought he was being unjustly dealt with by his family, and it had well nigh wrecked his nervous system

morning; the Jury returned with a verdict establishing the sanity of Mr. McConaughy. Correspondence of Commercial.

Maryland Affairs.

A Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry was organized last week at Sudlersville, Queen Anne's county, and the following officers elected: Dr. A. E. Sudler, master; A. J. Gadd, overseer; J. M. Sudler, lecturer; J.

J. M. BARR MIIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Notary Public,

re glad of this; we never thought much of the big sheet; it looked like too big an undertaking. The R. & G., is no longer the largest paper on the Peninsula, but it is still one of the very best. Long may it flourish. MIDDLETOWN, DEL Wm. F. Hicks, of Cambridge, died sudder ly of heart disease last Wednesday week while returning from the commencemen

exercises of the Female Seminary at the cour acres, was sold at Chestertown, Kent county, las week, to James P. Decourse for \$10,000,

ette has gone back to its old size. We

of Fairlee to W. J. Payne for \$440. The jail at Easton, Taibot county, is empty. The last prisoner, having served out his sentence, left on Saturday last, and the sheriff has removed to his farm in Chapel district.

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was wrong it was from the use of strong
drink, to the use of which he gave himself
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a, with by his family, and it had well nigh
wrecked his nervous system

A large number of witnesses were called,
among them Wilson Marvel, Samuel Miller,
nce John Atkinson, Seth Stewart, John H. Todd,
of Wilmington, who had seen Mr. McConearly of Wilmington, who had seen Mr. McConant of Wilmington, who had seen Mr. McConearly of Wilmington, who had seen Mr. McConant of the alms-

of Wilmington, who had seen Mr. McConaughy just after he breke out of the almshouse, and Dr. Shaw. Letters were also read to show the sanity of McConaughy Dr. Curtis had conversed with McConaughy and believed him sane.

The case occupied from two o'clock in the afternoon until 12½ at night. Mr. Spruance and Mr. Whiteley as hour seidence. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

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